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Prof Records Quake As Tremor Hits City

What you felt at about noon last Saturday wasn't what you were drinking Friday night; it was an earthquake.

A quake, centered 120 miles east of St. Louis, Mo., was measured at 5.5 on the Richter scale here at the John Carroll seismological observatory. The quake, lasting about 10 seconds, was the most recent local quake recorded since a 1958 tremor registering 4.0.

The earthquake passed mostly unnoticed at Carroll and throughout Northern Ohio with the exception of those in the upper floors of tall buildings.

Due to inertia, the upper floors of buildings tend to remain still while the earth moves beneath them, giving people in them the illusion that they are moving. Illusion or not, however, buildings such as the 12 story metropolitan authority apartments in Akron were evacuated.

Dr. Edward J. Walter, director of the observatory, explained that observations have been made at John Carroll since 1905, beginning with the pioneering work of Fr. Odenbach.

Largely at his instigation, the Jesuit Seismological Service was organized in 1908 to provide the simultaneous observations which are so important in accurate reporting, Dr. Walter added.

John Carroll has recorded such famous tremors as the San Francisco quake of 1906 and the Alaska

quake of 1964 which registered 8.5. Each increment on the Richter scale indicates a difference of 100 times, so the Alaskan quake was about a million times stronger than the one recorded last Saturday.

Dr. Walter commented that although at the present time quakes cannot be predicted, work is now in progress on studying the significant factors in causing quakes and methods of preventing them.



Barbara Marie Hamilton
Escort: Russell Elliot



Dawn Zuly
Escort: Dale DeRoia

The National Society



Scabbard
and
Blade

Headquarters H Co., 10th Regt.

John Carroll University

Cleveland, Ohio

Course-Teacher Survey Evaluates Curriculum

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

On Nov. 21 to 27 the Academic Committee of the Student Union will initiate the first step toward its Student Course-Teacher Evaluation Handbook due for publication next March.

Questionnaires will be distributed to Carroll student at various locations around the University. Students will then be able to evaluate their textbooks, instructors, and courses, providing a general criticism for each subject being taken during this fall semester.

Distribution of the questionnaires will take place from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in the cloakroom in the main lobby of the Administration Bldg. and in the snackbar. Dorm students will receive their questionnaires in their campus mail boxes.

Completed questionnaires may be returned from Nov. 21 to the end of the semester in collection boxes located at the following places:

The Bohannon Science Center in the main entrance; Grasselli Library; outside the Student Personnel Office in the SAC Bldg.

The completed handbook will provide an evaluation and rating of every instructor and his course being taught in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business this semester.

Evaluations will not be provided for science and language labs, Graduate School and University (Evening) College courses and teachers, and Military Science courses and instructors.

The final copy of the Course-Teacher Evaluation Handbook will be based solely on the opinion of Carroll students, with the Academic Committee taking part only in the compilation and editing of the

(See EVALUATION — Page 8)



Sherrie Waterman
Escort: John Drzik

Mil Ball Has 'Glory of Rome'

"The Glory That Was Rome" will be the theme for Scabbard and Blades' Eighteenth annual Military Ball this year. The ball will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the John Carroll gymnasium.

The festive weekend will begin with a concert tonight featuring the world famous Vogues and the sensational new rising Brooklyn Bridge group.

Both groups have performed before sellout crowds across college campuses and have produced re-

cord hits. Tickets can still be purchased for the performance at the office in the gym for \$3, \$2.50, \$2.

The grand ball will then follow on Saturday evening with Lou Elgart's band providing the music. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Military Ball Queen, the ROTC Brigade's Honorary Colonel for the 1968-69 school year.

The queen will be selected by a board composed of Col. Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, LTC. Brady, moderator of Scabbard and Blade, Mrs. Mary Kirkhope, Dean of Women, Mr. Joseph Farrell, Dean of Men, Father Glenn F. Williams, Chairman of the Psychology Dept., Miss Patricia Rak, the 1967-68 Military Ball Queen, and Cadet MAJ. Lawrence Kipp, Chairman of the Queen Contest.

Five finalists from the Cleveland area will vie for the coveted crown.

Miss Barbara Marie Hamilton, a 19-year-old secretary for the Sherwin Williams Company, is the first candidate and will be escorted by C/1LT. Russell Elliot.

Miss Lynn Meinzing, an 18-year-old student at the Cooper School of Art, escorted by C/LT Joseph M. Slapko, is the second competitor for the queenship.

Also vying for the crown is Miss Sherrie Waterman, a 21-year-old

bank teller at the Western Reserve Bank in Madison, who will be escorted by C/Maj John M. Drzik.

Miss Dawn M. Zuly, the fourth contestant, is a 20-year-old student at St. John's College majoring in elementary education. Her escort will be C/2LT Dale A. DeRoia.

The final candidate is Miss Joan Zupon, also an elementary education major at St. John's College. C/2LT Albert E. Antonelli will be her escort.

Tickets for the ball are still on sale and may be purchased in the Snack Bar for \$5.00 per bid.



Joan Zupon
Escort: Albert Antonelli

Political Science Club Sponsors Julian Bond

On Dec. 3, the Political Science Club will sponsor a speech by Julian Bond, the "youngest" man and first Negro to be nominated for vice-president of the United States, in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Bond was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the organization which coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by the members of the legislature. After winning a second election in February of 1966 -- to fill his vacant seat -- a special House committee again voted to ban him from membership in the legislature.

Mr. Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December, 1966, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat.

He continued his fight against the Georgia politicians in 1968, by publicly challenging and splitting

the Georgia delegation at this year's Democratic Convention. His stand and his former political victories caused his name to be placed in nomination for the vice presidency, even though his age of 28 years prohibited him from being eligible for the office.

Mr. Bond, while here at Carroll, will speak on the Democratic Convention, his legislative fights, and the outcome of the recent elections.

Advanced ticket sales for the talk will go on sale Monday in the snack bar and at the ticket booth in the Administration Bldg.

Through Wednesday, Nov. 20, Carroll students will be allowed to purchase advanced tickets for one dollar. After Wednesday, tickets may be purchased in the Political Science Dept. Office at the regular advance price of \$1.50. Tickets at the door will be two dollars.

The United Appeal Drive recently held on campus netted only \$106.34. The low figure was due primarily to the fact that contributions were solicited solely from individual donations and not from Student Union sponsored events, as done in previous drives.

Dolan Hall contributed the largest total in donations while Bernet Hall had the best average per man.

University Hts. Vote Bans Sale of 3.2 Beer

University Heights residents in precincts Q and V voted on Nov. 5 to prohibit the sale of any intoxicating liquor in their precincts by a narrow margin of 332 to 331.

The voters in these same precincts decided by a vote of 420 to 263 to ban the sale of 3.2 beer.

On a city-wide issue the voters contradicted themselves and declared that University Heights as a whole should remain "wet." As a result of this city-wide vote, a court case seems probable.

Lawyers for the two bars affected by the balloting, Pickel's Place and the Blue Streak Lounge, indicated that they would probably contest the decision in a court case.

Their case would be based on the grounds that the city-wide decision to remain "wet" takes precedence over the local option prohibiting the sale of any intoxicating liquor.

Recount of the voting is also imminent. However, if a second count shows that precincts Q and V are to remain wet, except for ban-

ning 3.2 beer, there would be no conflict between the precinct vote and the city-wide decision.

According to the Board of Elections and Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, only if the recount of the balloting in the two precincts shows that all liquor is still to be banned from sale, would there be a conflict with the city-wide decision to remain "wet."

Pending the recount by the Board of Elections, 3.2 beer and liquor will be banned from sale 15 days after certification of the voting by the elections board.

In effect, the possibility of a court case being contested by the owners of Pickel's and the Blue Streak hinges on the question whether the city-wide "wet" vote takes precedence over the precincts Q and V "dry" vote.

Editorial Opinion

Course Evaluation

Carroll students are fortunate to be attending this University at such a momentous time in its history. Never before have students taken such an active role in the workings of the administration. Never before have the students raised their voices so loudly in constructive criticism.

Last issue carried the story of the restructuring of the Academic Senate to include students. Admittance to this important administrative group is a great stride in the right direction.

Today's front page reveals another milestone in the landslide which is gaining ground fast. We are referring to the article on the upcoming Course-Teacher Evaluation Booklet.

Benefits of such a handbook apply to both students and faculty, and in several different ways. At least one direct advantage and one indirect advantage to the students strike us as being obvious.

Directly, the student who is in possession of such an evaluation is bound to be aided in deciding which course to take and which professor to take it from during registration.

Thus, registration would be based on other considerations besides convenience of time. Students would know exactly what they were getting into when they signed up for a course. Consequently, there would most probably be fewer withdrawals and fewer course changes during the first week of classes.

The direct benefit to the faculty is also an indirect benefit to the students. The realization that they are being evaluated will be an incentive to many to improve their teaching methods, which will naturally benefit the students.

It is quite clear that if a teacher receives a low rating in the evaluation booklet, not too many students will want to register for his classes.

And naturally if no one registers for his classes, the administration will begin to wonder if the hiring of this faculty member was a wise decision on their part.

This is a big objection raised by several professors who have spoken against the project. In our opinion, however, such reaction reveals a lack of responsibility on the part of the faculty towards their job.

If a majority of students feels that a faculty member leaves something to be desired in his class presentation, that faculty member should take stock of himself and improve or suffer the possible consequences.

And note that we said "majority." Academics Committee chairman Paul Myslenski, who is in charge of assembling the student surveys, assures us that the evaluation booklet will be as objective and as fair as is humanly possible.

Thus, the faculty will not be able to object on the grounds that the evaluation is a biased survey, and he will have to look within himself for the answer to the discontent evidenced by a mass avoidance of his classes.

Nevertheless, it will be an extremely difficult job to make the evaluation process objective. The whole outcome of this entire undertaking is in the hands of the students. They can make it or break it.

If they refuse to participate the project will be a failure and, from our viewpoint, a most significant enterprise will be stifled before it ever gets off the ground.

On the other hand, enough student cooperation could make this a greater success than its proponents ever dreamed.

We cannot stress this fact enough. Carroll students MUST realize the importance of their cooperation. They MUST take the time to sit down and give an honest evaluation of all the courses they are taking.

The Academics Committee is making it easy for them. All the students have to do is fill out a short questionnaire for each course they have. The benefits to be gained are tremendous in contrast to the amount of effort it takes to fill out these surveys.

Again, we ask, we entreat, we strongly urge all students to lend their cooperation to what may be one of the greatest developments this school has seen in a long time. But it can only be so if each and every student will be concerned, if he is willing to devote a little time to improve the University and, at the same time, do himself a favor.

A Final Word

It is noted with deep regret that precincts Q and V of University Heights have recently voted to ban all liquor sales in their areas. The regret is not based on the loss of the Blue Streak Lounge or Pickel's Place, but on the feeling that the vote is a protest against the Carroll community.

Undoubtedly Carroll students are not entirely without blame for the present situation. Yet, as the problem reached a climax this year, the Student Union set up a Bar Commission to study the problem, and then to offer suggestions to remedy the situation.

In spite of such responsible actions, the people of precincts Q and V persisted in their resolve and banned all alcoholic sales from their district. In so doing they overlooked the peculiar fact that it was during the summer that the great number of disturbing incidents occurred, a time when half the Carroll population is not even in Cleveland.

In view of such developments, it is now realized that the residents of University Heights are in a hostile mood in regard to the mixture of college students and bars.

With the Rathskeller planning to open shortly, Carroll students should take particular care in the coming critical testing months to avoid any confrontations or disturbances of either the citizenry or the administration.

Letter

'68 Carillon Disappoints Grad

To the Editor:

As a disappointed graduate of Carroll, I reluctantly write the Carroll News to air a legitimate grievance which I fear may be overlooked. The object of my gripe is Carillon, 1968. To put it more bluntly, those responsible for the '68 issue of the Carroll yearbook have done a disservice to the University.

I don't really mind that I couldn't find any of the innovations the past editor-in-chief promised in one issue of The Carroll News (unless he considers missing a publication date by five months an innovation).

And I could possibly overlook the fact that underclassmen were not included, that out of 30 pictured organizations only 9 had accompanying names of members, that very few pictures had any sort of caption (be it hilarious or droll).

However, I do mind that 2 full pages of candid photos were allocated to the Organization of the Year and nothing at all to the Man of the Year (who was chosen at the same Senate meeting as the Organization) or the Beaudry Man.

I do mind that in innumerable cases in the senior portrait section the wrong names were put under the wrong pictures. Is that really a fitting tribute to the Class of

1968? I think not.

As a former publications editor, (Ed. note: Mr. Koziol was news editor of The Carroll News during his junior and senior years.) I realize that deadlines are always difficult to make, that there are always some mistakes made, and that the job is generally a thankless one. Yet the fact remains that a poor job is a poor job.

An editor has his position because he should be able to cope with such problems. If he needs guidance or advice there is always the moderator. Apparently, in the case of the '68 Carillon, both of these positions left a great deal to be desired.

And although it is obviously too late for anything to be done about the '68 yearbook, I sincerely hope the editors of the '69 edition will take steps to avoid the blunders of this year's Carillon.

William Koziol,
Class of '68

What's Ahead

By JOE SOPKO

Now that it's all over and the Republicans managed to elect, in addition to Mr. Nixon, four new members to both the House and Senate, the Democrats will be tossing blame around rather liberally in their search for a scapegoat.

Admittedly, George Wallace's campaign did hurt Hubert Humphrey. Particularly in New Jersey and California he siphoned off enough votes in normally Democratic precincts to enable Nixon to squeak by. In California, for example, he carried seven per cent while the Republican victory was one per cent. But Wallace also gathered 45 electoral votes in the South which probably would have been Nixon's if he hadn't run. So Wallace didn't cost Humphrey the election.

Neither can Eugene McCarthy be blamed. His endorsement, though belated, was evidently effective. There was a record turnout of 72 million and no evidence of a substantial "no-vote" protest.

The truth of the matter seems to be that Humphrey lost, not because his campaign was sabotaged, but simply because more people voted for Nixon. Nixon, even with all the imponderables removed, is still the choice of the American people.

This country is riding the crest of a conservative protest of the "unpoor, the unblack, and the unyoung", as a former Census director called them, against eight years of chaotic progress under an omnipresent federal government.

That Nixon didn't capitalize more fully on this national dissatisfaction and a crumbling Democratic coalition is due to the rather negative campaign he waged. He religiously avoided anything controversial in fear of alienating his "forgotten people" at whom his campaign was almost solely aimed.

Along this line he chose a vice

president palatable to the Strom Thurmond group. He relentlessly sounded the law and order theme suggesting he had a magic instant cure for crime. He rattled the rockets suggesting we might need substantially higher expenditures for arms.

He gingerly avoided appearances in Negro communities preferring instead safe, suburban shopping centers. (An excellent case of this was his last minute refusal to visit a work project in the Detroit ghetto on the invitation of Gov. Romney.)

And wrapping up this neat little package -- his refusal to debate despite previous promises to the contrary.

As a result of such tactics Mr. Nixon now will have to attempt to lead an American people who gave him the smallest plurality since Woodrow Wilson and a House of Representatives which is in the control of mainstream, progressive Democrats. Further, the Democrats can hope to gain even more seats at the midterm election making things even bleaker.

His task of uniting such diverse groups as Negroes (90 per cent for Humphrey) and Wallace followers, the young and suburbanites, will be difficult, indeed all the more difficult in part due to his campaign which drove them further apart. And unless he can unite them and at the same time put together a coalition appealing to more than just a narrow partisan viewpoint the bleak prospect is at least that of a do-nothing government, paralyzed in its efforts, if not something much worse.

Correction

In the article on the Academic Senate restructuring last issue, it was erroneously stated that the selected students would be given voting privileges some time next year. Extension of this right would depend on formal action by the Senate itself, which has not reached such a decision at the present time.

The Carroll News

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Dormitory Students Criticize 3.2 Beer Ban, Urge Speedy Completion of Campus Rathskeller

By HENRY de FIEBRE
and BILL WAGNER

The recent vote of the citizens of University Heights has determined that, eventually, the bars within the city limits will be grinding to a virtual shutdown.

The Carroll News had conducted a survey to solicit the reactions of dorm students to this vote. Each student was asked three questions: 1) What is your opinion of University Heights going dry? 2) Upon the expected closing of the Blue Streak and Pickel's, what should be the policy of the campus Rathskeller? 3) Do you favor beer privileges in the dormitories?

Senior Larry Svec commented, "I feel that the closing of the bars is very unfair. Since I am

21, it doesn't affect me directly. However, University Heights refuses to acknowledge that it is a college town. The merchants derive a large portion of their incomes from Carroll students, yet these students are now being denied an outlet, a means to let off steam. Perhaps students, through the Student Union, should organize an effective boycott against the merchants of University Heights.

"I believe that the Rathskeller should be open seven nights a week with bands provided on the weekends. This would provide a social atmosphere conducive to relaxation and the meeting of girls. I am in favor of the gradual evolution of beer privileges in the dormitories so that the underclassmen will develop a sense of responsibility towards it."

In agreement with Svec was senior Bob Valente. "The citizens of University Heights are taking away the only social activities for students near the campus. Also, the wealthy people here are taking away the bartenders' source of income. The rights of the administration, citizens and students are all present and compromises must be made to achieve any kind of solution. Otherwise, I hate to think how the students will let off their frustrations.

"The Rathskeller should be available to students from Thursday through Sunday with enter-

Bob Burns, a sophomore, asserted, "I foresee more trouble when the bars are closed than the people of University Heights exists now. It seems as though are deciding against their own children. Since most of the trouble causing the complaints occurs in the summer, when the Carroll guys aren't here, kids from University Heights must be the source.

"The Rathskeller should be open every night of the week and longer on weekends. Experimentation with hours should determine the proper length of time for each day."

Freshman Bob O'Hearn said, "With no place to go, the students are more prone to cause trouble

for the people around here. The Rathskeller should be open only on the weekends exclusively for Carroll students and their dates. I don't believe that beer should be allowed in the dorms because it would be a detriment to the academic atmosphere."

J. B. Carroll, also a freshman, reasoned, "Cleveland is a dead town. Considering this, if University Heights takes away the bars, there will be absolutely no outlet for Carroll students. I definitely think that the Rathskeller should be open Wednesday night as well as on weekends. Beer in the dorms will work if strict control is imposed, not only by the prefect and counselors, but also by the students themselves."

'The Political Eye'

A Just Balance

By JAMES LAURES

In my last article, I expressed the opinion that a person is able to grow in his responsibility to himself and to society. But responsibility must be given the opportunity to grow; and much of this growth must take place in the University. If the University hinders rather than fosters this growth, then it has failed in one of its most important duties.

Unfortunately, there are those who feel that the University does not have the obligation to provide opportunities for the growth of responsibility because such growth is already completed by the time the student reaches college. These are the "rulebook" administrators who feel that their way is always the best way, even though it may be fifty years out of date.

The University is the intermediary between parental control and self control. Being an intermediary, the University must reach the happy medium between the two controls which insure that her students will have the opportunities necessary to develop into responsible and productive citizens.

Students must have the opportunity to make value judgments about what is morally correct and what is not, even to the extent, as one professor at Carroll has put it, of "getting burned."

I am not saying that this growth takes place in all students, even though they may be given the opportunities, but I feel that these students are significantly in the minority. The great majority

of students will grow in their responsibility with each opportunity given them.

When trying to increase the opportunities for growth, one of the most difficult problems which student leaders encounter in dealing with administrators is the tendency on the part of the administrator to consider the actions of the minority rather than the majority.

Cardinal Newman in "The Idea of a University" testified to the fact that students do grow in responsibility and that it is up to the University to help foster this growth. He abhorred a University which was overridden with excessive rules and regulations. For him, the ideal University was one which provided almost complete freedom; only then would the desired growth take place.

In summation, let me say that students can and do grow in their responsibility to themselves and to society if they are given the opportunity to do so. The University has the obligation to provide this opportunity even if it may mean a slight inconvenience or the abolishment of some "sacred tradition." In providing for this obligation, the University should consider its mature and responsible majority rather than its immature and irresponsible minority.



Valente

tainment provided on the weekends. We need a social center on campus and the Rathskeller could provide it. Beer would become less of a novelty this way and, eventually, could be allowed in the dorms."

Junior Jim Weigand stated, "There definitely should be a place for students. I would rather see a Rathskeller on campus as opposed to the students' patronage of the Blue Streak and Pickel's. However, since there is no Rathskeller, Heights is being extremely cruel in their action. I believe an effective boycott through the Student Union should be aimed at the merchants here.

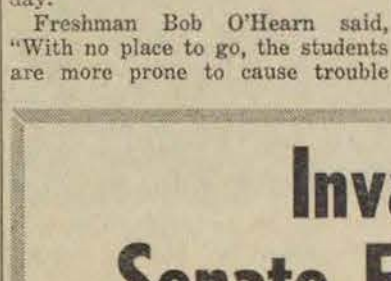
"The Rathskeller should be open for business seven days a week,



Weigand

afternoon to evening. Sandwiches and pizza should be offered along with the beer. I feel that this would provide an ideal atmosphere for relaxation, discussion and a means to relieve pressure.

"In reference to beer in the dorms, it exists illegally now anyway. To ignore the problem of alcohol on campus is gross stupidity. The administration and students must confront the problem more idealistically and with a strong sense of responsibility."



O'Hearn

Invalid Senate Elections?

By CHRIS STREIFENDER

With recriminations flying back and forth about the disposition of over 50,000 Cook County presidential ballots, it is a good time to take a closer look at a ruling lately handed down by our Judicial Board relating to our own senatorial elections.

The ruling concerned a petition filed by several Carroll students that challenged the validity of many of the elective procedures evident during the senatorial balloting.

Basically, the petition contended that by allowing certain students to vote more than once; by allowing members of one class to vote for members of another class, and by allowing resident students to vote for commuting students, and vice-versa, certain constitutional rights of the student body were violated, particularly those pertaining to equal representation.

The decision of the Judicial Board was to dismiss the petition and in effect rule that only the Senate itself could request a validation of the elective procedures the petition questioned. In effect, this amounts to allowing numerous senators to sit in judgement of themselves on whether or not their election to office was valid.

The situation gets even stickier when one considers that should many of the senators be found to be sitting illegally, all legislation could be in jeopardy.

It is not likely that because of these proceedings any senators will actually lose their seats. The real question is whether or not the present Senate has enough interest in the extent to which it fairly represents the student body to closely review the balloting procedures which elected it. It has

had five weeks to review and as yet taken no official action.

Should the Senate not review this matter, another petition will be filed with the Judicial Board. Should both the Board and Senate again decline consideration of the matter, we will be obligated to inquire whether they have just reason to complain of a lack of student interest in their affairs.

ROTC Faculty Gains 2 Vets

Two new officers have been assigned to the John Carroll ROTC staff. They are Captain Bernard Higgins and Master Sergeant James Cooper, both veterans of Viet Nam.

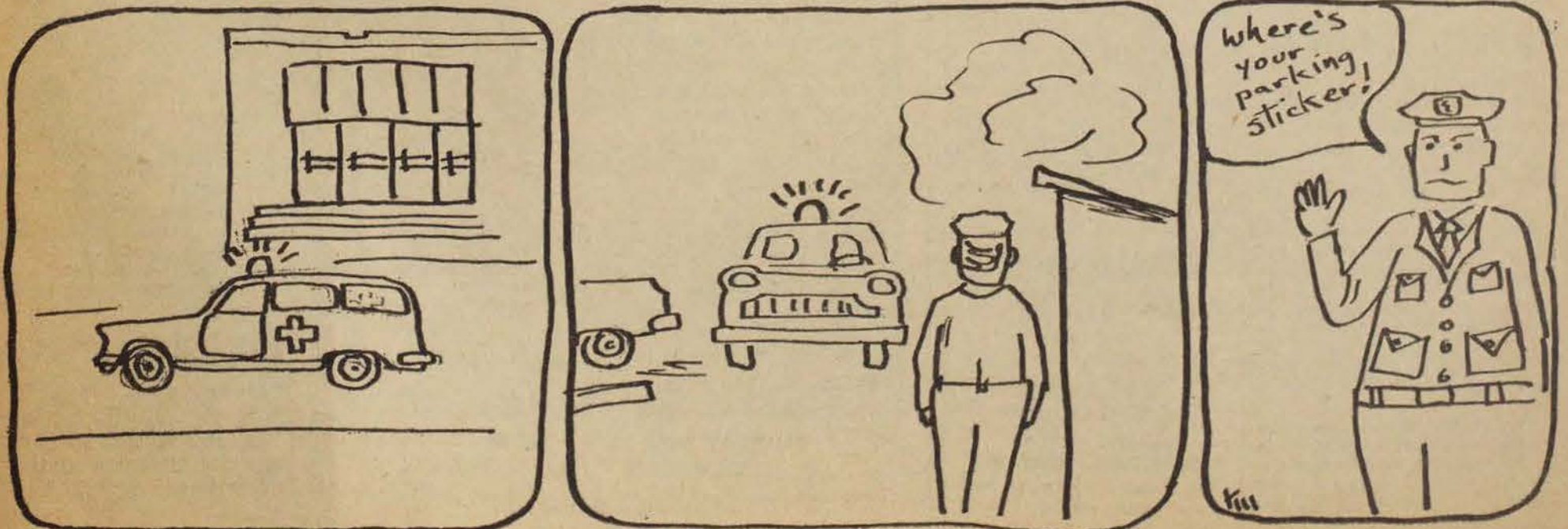
Capt. Higgins' appointment to JCU is unique. It marks the first time in recent years that an artillery officer has been assigned to Carroll's transportation division.

Captain Higgins is a graduate of Canisius College in Buffalo and served with the First Field Force Artillery.

The second appointee to the MS Dept. is a veteran of 18 years in the army and served in Viet Nam with the First Air Cavalry.

Last week Master Sergeant Cooper received the Army Commendation Award during the ROTC award ceremonies for service and leadership.

Students completing their studies, withdrawing, or transferring from John Carroll who have had National Defense Student Loans are required to clear with the Financial Aid Office for an exit interview.





"BY GEORGE, I've got it," says Max Adrian portraying George Bernard Shaw in the U-Series production of Shaw's comic biography.

Carroll Speech Majors Liven Mayfield Theater Program

Live entertainment in the person of two Carroll speech majors will highlight the special Comedy Week at the Old Mayfield Theater the weekend of Nov. 21-24.

Ron Brackin and Michelle Reilly, both members of the JCU Little Theater Society, will pool their talents to bring a taste of old vaudeville to the week's festivities.

Ron is a Navy veteran and experienced nightclub performer whose versatility as a singer and musician has impressed audiences at Chicago's Sheridan Inn, The Crow's Nest in Savannah, and the Lemon Tree in Dayton.

Michelle is a featured singer at the Cleveland Play House Club whose credits include roles in the Play House Company's "Our Town," the Cleveland Summer Arts Festival's production of "The Tempest," and the Candlelight Theater's "Pride and Prejudice" and "An Evening With Noel Coward."

She was the recipient of a drama scholarship for study at the Chautauqua Institute in New York and recently appeared as a soloist in the Higbee's "Carousel" preview of the Import Fair.

At present, both Ron and Michelle are students of speech and drama at JCU under Mr. Leone Marinello, who recently directed the Little Theater Society's production of Pagnol's "Topaze."

The Mayfield Theater's offerings for the Vintage Comedy Week include Charlie Chaplin's famous "Kid Auto Races at Venice" and

Cultural Arts Hosts Recital

The Cultural Arts Committee of John Carroll University will present in recital violinist, Philip Setzer, and pianist, James Tannenbaum, on Tuesday Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Both artists are acclaimed in their respective fields, and will play excerpts from Mozart, Hindemith, Prokofiev, and Brahms. The concert is free and open to the public, and a reception will be held for the musicians after the concert at which the audience will be able to visit with the performers.

The recital itself is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee in conjunction with the Cleveland Orchestra which has assisted the committee in presenting this performance.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" as well as a number of Ben Turpin, Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields films.

Between the showings of the films, Ron and Michelle will display their talents, singing old 1920's favorites with guitar and banjo in a style contemporary with the vaudevillian excitement.

The theater itself, built in 1892, has gone from saloon, to department store and hardware shop, then finally in 1922 to a movie theater, and renovated once more this year as a silent film theater with everything from golden chandeliers to a honky-tonk pianist.

Gifts Stolen From Priest

Thieves broke into and robbed the office of Fr. Hussey, chaplain here at John Carroll, in the Student Activities Center over the weekend of Nov. 10-11.

A tape recorder, television set, and a radio were among the objects taken from the office. The articles stolen were gifts given to him by parishioners when he left St. Patrick's parish last year for Carroll.

Investigators believe that the robbery was performed on Friday night, with the thieves coming through the outside window of the office. The theft was not discovered until the following Monday morning.

It is generally believed that the thieves had been in the room previously and had known of the articles in the room before attempting the robbery.

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AMPLE PARKING

U Series Presents Max Adrian in Original Broadway Play 'By George'

The University Series of John Carroll in conjunction with the sponsorship of TRW Inc., will present the original production of the London-Broadway stage comedy hit "By George" on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

This is the first time a business firm has sponsored an original cast Broadway play for presentation on college campuses, and is produced in association with the New York-based theatrical production firm of Arthur Cantor and Nicholas Van-off.

"By George" stars the distinguished British actor Max Adrian in the much-acclaimed role of Irish playwright-critic George Bernard Shaw, which he created in 1966 at the Edinburgh Festival and later performed on London and Broadway stages.

Max Adrian stars regularly in films, on television and at England's National Theater and Royal Shakespeare Company. On the American stage he has appeared in Candide, Mary Stuart, The Deadly Game, and The Lesson.

Prior to his appearance at John Carroll and colleges across the nation, Adrian will appear in "By George" in theaters throughout England. Adrian, who like Shaw, is a native Irishman, makes the most of his considerable stage skills by portraying the famous playwright and critic at three stages of his adult career.

He begins with "The Search," as a vibrant, paughty and red-whiskered Socialist, certain through the 1880's of his own brilliance while wondering why others are slow in catching on.

As a waspish newspaper critic, he shows no favorites, blasting both Patti and Irving for playing to the gallery.

Then, in 1892, his first play is

produced. It is not a hit, but a jubilant Shaw says he knows he is a "born genius."

In his second round, "The Arrival," Adrian's Shaw is a genius at his peak, writing his greatest plays, falling in and out of love, and picking his friends carefully, while recalling an Oscar Wilde line, "An excellent man, Shaw has no enemies and none of his friends like him."

Then in middle life, he marries his "Irish Millionaire," Charlotte Payne-Townsend, chuckles at Max Beerbohm's newspaper account of the wedding and finds "a new relationship in which sex had no part."

"The Eminence" is the final part of "By George" and brings a white-bearded patriarch, sounding off with a straight face on "the apostolic succession of the drama, from Aeschylus to myself" and, in the last fading light, leaving clues that he is finding his way back to God.

The program was arranged by Michael Voysey from Shaw's letters, critiques and interviews, then tied by selected biographical facts.

Voysey says, "In the production of 'By George,' it is Shaw the man talking about himself, Shaw the lover, Shaw the critic, Shaw the husband, Shaw the playwright, and finally Shaw the Saint."

Dispensary Is Medical Haven For Stricken, Infirm Students

By DAN HANNA

Marked by thermometers, bandages, and the ever-present aroma of merthiolate, the John Carroll Dispensary is one of the most rapidly growing University services.

In 1963, the dispensary was merely a two room treatment center with a part-time nurse. Prior to 1960 it had been "staffed" by whichever dorm prefect was available, a pre-med major, if the patients were lucky.

Brother Freisen left Colombiere College, a novitiate for the Detroit province, in 1963, to assume his present post as campus infirmarian. Under his direction the dispensary, now occupying the entire east wing in the basement of Pacelli Hall, has grown into a four room, eight bed complex with an office, several treatment rooms, and a kitchen.

The newest innovation is a private bathroom with a shower and a special sit-down bath for hemorrhoid and other treatments. This helps check contagious illnesses (for instance flu) by keeping the patient completely isolated instead of letting him use dorm facilities.

An average of 250 persons per week are given free treatment at the dispensary with an increase during the winter months. This includes students, faculty, and other University employees.

The usual complaints are colds, sore throats, and an occasional fever, and all types of athletic injuries, usually incurred during intramural play. Ten cases of mononucleosis alone have been reported since school began this semester.

Doctors Klein and Christie come once a week. They are paid the usual \$6.00 fee for a house call by the University and both Doctors stay until they have seen all the patients.

Mrs. Linder, a Registered Nurse,

is on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. She has worked at John Carroll for the past eight years. On week-ends Mrs. McConnell, also a Registered Nurse and a four year veteran of the dispensary, fills in from 1 to 5 p.m.

Each sick room in the dispensary is equipped with two hospital beds, lockers, bedside tables, special adjustable reading lamps; and a desk, clock, and radio, making for a very comfortable setting.

The rooms are reserved only for students with serious or contagious health problems. In case of a serious problem, the patient must be transported to a hospital, usually St. Luke's or Huron Road.

Brother Freisen said "Transportation to the hospital is the biggest problem facing the dispensary. We usually have to rely on the priests' or prefects' cars, and sometimes we even have to call a police ambulance."

Each patient has a card filled out for him which includes a case history of the illness he is suffering from, even if he only came for an aspirin. As of October 27, 1,130 cases have been recorded, beginning this school year.

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Law and Order: What Does It Mean Is Topic of Heidelberg Discussion

By JOHN MARCUS

"When we talk about law and order today, we are talking about a word as explosive as any found in our current vocabulary," said Fr. Paul Woelfl, chairman of the Carroll Political Science Dept., at the Heidelberg night this past Wednesday.

Fr. Woelfl joined Dr. Sydney Peck of Case-Western Reserve, Mr. Walter Beach, head of the mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity, and Cleveland's Police Chief, Patrick L. Gerity in discussing the topic of "Law and order -- what does it mean."

Fr. Woelfl explained that to

some people law and order is another way to say "let's crack down on protests, riots, and civil disorders" while to others, including Justice Abe Fortas of the U.S. Supreme Court, the preservation of law and order is the primary function of the government.

Dr. Peck, who is the vice-chairman of the National Committee to end the war in Viet Nam, spoke about the Chicago crisis during the Democratic convention in Chicago last August.

"The function of the police was to preserve order and tranquility in the city while the protestor's objective was to show the concern in the war by the people, and concern

about racism in America," said Dr. Peck, who was also one of the demonstrators.

In reference to the police, Dr. Peck stated that the mere access of power does not necessarily mean that law officers can legalize that power.

Chief Gerity, who has spent 26 years in the force, felt he had to take a subjective stand, unlike the objective views taken by his counterparts.

"If you are concerned about the role of the police in their manner of enforcing the law, you can be assured that if they weren't out you wouldn't be able to rest your head on your pillow at night," said the Chief.

In his presentation, the Chief stated that if the American public does not feel a law is good then they can change it, but not through violence in civil disorder.

"I believe that there is not a fairer political system in the world," said Gerity. I spent five weeks in Europe and have been to Korea, and I know of no government in the world which is more fair, or no people who are more fair."

"If the people weren't fair then why did a predominately white vote give the mayoral job in Cleveland to Carl Stokes? These same fair people who are torn between political parties will now unite behind the new president of the United States because it is the American way to do it," said Chief Gerity.

"It is all right," emphasized the Chief, to demonstrate, but then the protest must settle down to curb an outbreak."

Monsignor Murphy Discusses Convergence in Moral Trends

By MARY JANE STRAUSS

Monsignor Michael Murphy, rector and professor of moral theology at St. Mary's Seminary expounded some reflections on the "new morality," this past Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

As initial speaker of the JCU University Series, he emphasized the reasons why moralists sought a rejuvenation of traditional moral theology in and around the Second Vatican Council. Traditional morality seemed to be the "science of sin," a bit too negative and too light a burden on the average person's conscience.

Its impersonal and abstract character was aided by religious texts too heavily burdened with commentaries on Canon Law. Msgr. Murphy strengthened this position stating that the new morality was a product of the impact of World War II, a war which presented men with new dilemmas dealing with the justice of warfare.

The concurrent development of existential philosophy supported the claim that traditional morality was ineffective. In the speaker's words, it "did not speak truly to the hearts of men" and God was "out there." Msgr. Murphy then outlined the three different types of contextualism emerging from the new situation ethics which resulted from these needs.

First, man needed to understand the social forces in his situation in order to act effectively.

Second, the context itself had to be examined, as in the question of

what available means could be used to prolong a human life.

And last was the context of response in which the call of God was unique and involved individual responsibility.

The speaker dwelled briefly on the theological approach to contextualism, characterized by deep awareness of the fallen nature of man. As a result of the fall, man was no longer able to respond freely as he should according to his nature, the philosophically ideal approach.

The new morality, Msgr. Murphy stressed, brought men to realize the importance of intention and the meaning the act has for the individual. He supported the premise that man had been designed for existence in conjunction with other people.

He next clarified the question, "How much diversity and conscientious dissent can a society have?" In answer to this, he noted there is a limitation in the sense of a "climate of distrust."

Each individual must be able to adjust or balance his response to the social context in which he lives. He suggested men need to recognize the areas of their mutual concerns to provide a chance for worthwhile dialogue.

He described this dialogue as basically a "sympathy" for varying ideas of moral theology.

In concluding, he characterized the present situation as "a period of groping" in which men are trying to adapt the dimensions of moral theology to the explosive world in which they live.



A STRANGER IN THE NIGHT makes an unexpected intrusion on an acquaintance in a scene from Esta Noche Teatro.

Spanish Club Hosts Hispanic Theatrics

On Monday, Nov. 18, the Dept. of Modern Languages and Ruben Dario, the Spanish Club, will present "Esta Noche Teatro" at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Esta Noche Teatro is a group of short sequences and scenes derived from several well-known Spanish plays. Parts of works by Lope de Vega, Tirso de Molina, Fernando de Rojas, and Jacinto Benavente will be presented.

Other offerings will be a dialogue from Luces de Bohemia by Ramon de Valle Inclan, Bodas de Sangre by Garcia Lorca and the Dance of Death. The only complete

play to be presented in the production is Ligazon, which will be performed on a bare stage.

The cast is the compaignia de Delfor Peralta direct from Madrid who will conduct the performance completely in Spanish. The feature is produced by Mel Howard.

Director is Delfor Peralta, a former South American actor who has won several awards for his fine direction.

The cast of seven well-known Spanish actors and actresses includes Conchita Leza, Fernando Lewis, Juan Carlos Uviedo, Margarita Calahorra, Maria Burgo, Juan Ignacio Macia, and Delfor Peralta.

Tickets for the event are available at the University Ticket Office and the Dept. of Modern Languages as well as from any Spanish Club officer. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. There are no reserved seats.

LTS Audience Feels Topaze Theme Current

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

"Is honesty really the best policy?" theater-goers pondered as they left Kulas Auditorium last Saturday and Sunday evenings. The Little Theater Society's production of Marcel Pagnol's Topaze posed this problem.

Topaze, which played to an enthusiastic audience, is a social satire on the role of money in our society, and the corrupted ethics of businessmen, politicians, and (would you believe?) educators. In fact, Pagnol hinted that graft and fraudulence are "the very basis of all democratic regimes." Theater-goers agreed that Topaze is as relevant today as when it was introduced forty years ago.

Nick DeLucia starred as Topaze, teacher of ethics fired because of his refusal to change a student's grade at an angry parent's insistence. Later, as a businessman he

learned that "money can do anything, it allows everything, it gives everything . . ."

Jim O'Connor received a warm reception for his portrayal of the corrupted politician, Castel-Benac, an alderman with sinister dealings in the city's financial affairs.

As Suzy Courtois, Castel-Benac's female associate, Michelle Reilly deftly communicated the universal theme that men are inexorably manipulated by love and money.

With George Keen as the school director, Marie Loughhead as his daughter, and Ed Joseph as Topaze's teacher-friend and advisor in the art of love, the play's comic value was heightened.

The audience was also treated to a theater technique described as "open staging" whereby the curtain remained open throughout the entire play. Thus, the scenery changes were witnessed by all.

Kulas Auditorium permitted Carroll theater-goers only two performances. Eight performances of the Greek tragedy Agamemnon, however, are scheduled for next semester in the new theater atop the SAC addition. Tentative dates for that engagement are March 20-24 and 27-30.

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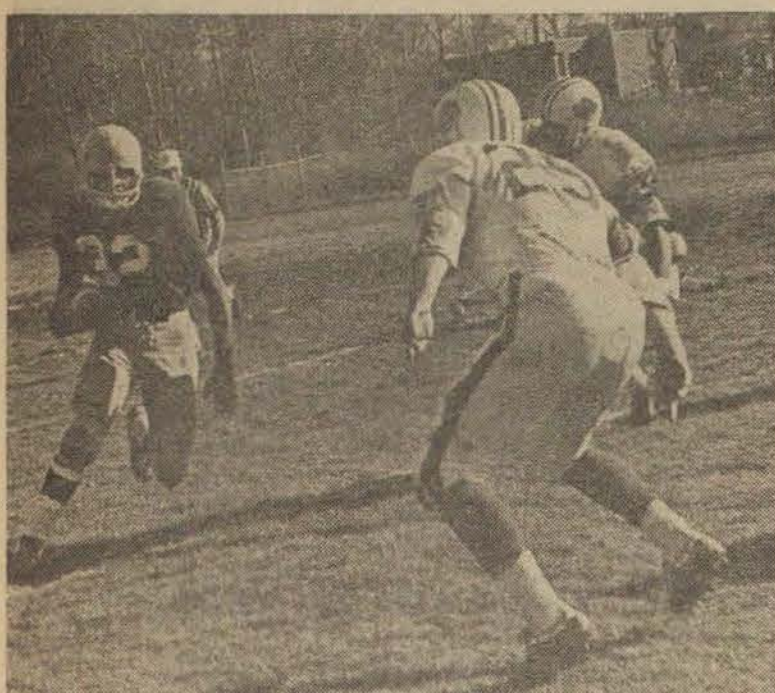
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CN Photo by John Lawn

STREAK OF THE WEEK Johnny Pollard sweeps right end past Bethany's Jack Henney and an unidentifiable Bison defensive back, for a sizable gain in the Blue Streaks 22-13 victory.

Soccer Team Nips Allegheny With Come-From-Behind Win

Carroll's varsity soccer team finished its season on a winning note last Thursday at Allegheny. The booters came from behind to nip the Gators by a 2-1 count on a day which featured near-zero visibility.

Carroll spotted Allegheny an early 1-0 lead, but bounced right back late in the first half when All-PAC forward Jose Feliciano's goal tied up the score 1-1.

Then the fog set in. The second half turned into a defensive battle as it became difficult to see from one end of the field to the other.

But with less than two minutes to go Carroll's Terry Horan scored to give the Streaks their second win of the season. The team finished with a 2-5-1 record, having beaten defending champ Case Tech and having tied Mount Union.

Despite the team's record, however, most of the losses were by one point, and just one break here or there could have made quite a difference in the end.

Chances for next year look good as the team will lose only three players through graduation. Gone will be captain Jerry Lyden, Tom Harold, who had an excellent sea-

son at his goal position, and Dan Ohringer.

Returning standouts will be Pat Sell, who has a good shot at All-PAC honors, and Jose Feliciano, who was named to the Dream Team last year. The co-captains for next fall's team will be Sell and Jim Mason.

Gators Take Crown

Gridders Grab Second Place

With one game remaining on the schedule the Blue Streak gridgers have wrapped up second place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. They battle Thiel tomorrow on Wasmer Field to determine whether they will hold second place outright or share it with Thiel and Bethany.

Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., took home the PAC trophy last Saturday by beating Thiel, last year's champ, in a high-scoring 35-32 contest.

As it turns out one point made a big difference in the title picture when Allegheny edged Carroll 14-13 last month, while three of the Streak's offensive backfield starters watched from the sidelines with injuries. The one point loss is the only blemish on Carroll's PAC record this fall.

The Streaks clinched second place two weeks ago when they beat the Bisons of Bethany College 22-13. The win was the Streaks' third straight on Wasmer field and maintained their perfect record on Carroll's new home field.

The game was a close, well-fought contest with the score tied 0-0 at the end of the first quarter. Carroll struck first early in the second quarter on a 27 yard pass from Dan Renehan to Streak of the Week Joe Pokraka.

Bethany came right back two and a half minutes later when their flashy halfback Ernie Whitted went 33 yards around right end for a score. Bud Scroggins' kick put the Bisons temporarily out front 7-6.

From then on it was Carroll's game as the Streaks scored two more times before the half on a one

yard run by Renehan and a 28 yard field goal by Mike Arendt, his fourth of the season. Halfback Johnny Pollard rubbed salt in the Bisons' wounds late in the third quarter when he took a handoff from Renehan and lofted a 27 yard touchdown pass to Pokraka to give the Streaks a commanding 22-7 lead.

Bethany managed to score against Carroll's reserves with 1:30 left in the game on a 80 yard pass from John Devlin to Whitted to

make the final score 22-13.

The Streaks had a rough time against the Findlay College Oilers last Saturday, dropping a close 20-14 game. Findlay's hard-running halfback Ted Miller was just too much to handle as he chalked up 204 yards rushing.

Bright spots of the game for Carroll were Don Brown's one yard touchdown plunge and Kerry Volkman's 54 yard punt return which was good for a touchdown.

Streaks Must Stop League's Total Offense Leader, Thiel

If you hear a loud rumble coming from the direction of Wasmer Field tomorrow at about 1:30 it will probably be emanating from the collision between Thiel's league-leading

offense and Carroll's stingy defense, which is also currently leading the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

So far this season the Tomcats have exploded for 2,360 yards total offense in five games, or a per game average of 472 yards, while the Streaks have only given up 651 yards in the same number of games for an average of 130.2 yards.

Switching the ledger around you find Carroll only two places behind Thiel in the offense department with an average of 355.4 yards, while Thiel trails only the Streaks in defense, having given up 194.8 yards per game.

Backbone of the Thiel attack is tailback Al McCartney, an All-

PAC star, who has rushed for 1,052 yards, including a 227 yard outburst against league champ Allegheny last week. Balancing out the running attack is fullback Dana Fulton, who has gained 462 yards in 100 carries.

Quarterback Tom Phillips has completed 62 passes for 881 yards and 12 touchdowns with nine of his TD aeriels landing in the arms of All-PAC end John Gibson. Gibson has garnered 567 yards in 38 catches.

The Tomcats, who were PAC Champs last year, are loaded down with All-PAC talent, including McCartney, Gibson, center Joe Krainc, guard John Tomlinson, and linebacker Mike Donato.

The Streaks lay their unblemished Wasmer Field record on the line tomorrow, so go on out to support the team and see a tremendous battle between two explosive teams.

Cagers Open Season Dec. 2

By PAUL SUKYS

On the first of November John Carroll University basketball coach John Keshock welcomed seven returning lettermen to the first official practice of the 1968-69 basketball season.

Leading the list of returning

Also returning under the boards are senior Dave Slosar and junior Ed Guzik. Guzik led the team in rebounding with a total of 171 last season.

Biggest rebuilding job this year is at the guard position. Returning there are juniors Pat Emrich and Bob Deneweth and sophomore Chuck Vaisnoras. Emrich may miss the first half or all of the season with an ear injury, however. He was sitting in the stands at the Benedictine-Massillon High School football game when someone threw a cherry bomb which exploded next to his head.

Carroll will face an 18 game schedule this year, highlighted by conference clashes with Washington and Jefferson, Adelbert, Thiel, Bethany, Allegheny, and Case Tech.

Especially big on this year's schedule will be the Jan. 18 home game with Bethany College, the defending PAC Champs. The Streaks upset Bethany the last

two years on the Carroll floor.

In independent action the Streaks will face Wheeling, Mount Union, the University of Detroit, Gannon, Hiram, and Cleveland State.

The Streaks open on Dec. 2 at home with Wheeling College. Then they return for their first conference game with Washington and Jefferson on Dec. 7.

Rifle Team Seeks First Win at Kent

By JOHN PALERMO

Winless in their first four starts, the John Carroll University Rifle Team will be looking for its first win tonight against Kent State. After losing by only 11 points to Case Tech two weeks ago, the team feels confident that they can clinch their first victory in the match tonight with Kent.

The team's confidence in a win tonight comes from the fact that the Kent team has been averaging 1068 points per match. In their last match against Case, the Carroll men shot a total of 1068 points, which was their lowest score of the year.

Mike Mancino, team captain, feels that the teams inexperience has been the major cause of its losses up to now. Mancino pointed to the fact that the team had only one week's practice before its first match.

In looking for their first win, John Miles, may be the key to the teams future success. Miles, who is only a sophomore, is rated as one of the top ten shooters of the Lake Erie Conference. In the match against Gannon, Miles shot a sizzling 270. This score has earned him a R.O.T.C. medal for shooting above 260. John Siracusa, according to Mancino, has improved most rapidly, and will be of great value to the team.

Rugby Club Wins Last Four Games

By MARTIN E. MOHLER

The University Rugby Club ended its season on a winning note, having won its last four games in a row. The last two wins came over Bowling Green and Hiram.

On Nov. 3, the Ruggers easily defeated the Falcons of Bowling Green by an overwhelming 21-3 score. John Mullin and Jimmy Smith led the determined club. On the same afternoon John Carroll's "B" team defeated Kent State.

Last Saturday the Ruggers battled the elements and the opposition and outlasted Hiram College 9-6. Talented Tim Fogarty, the club's leading scorer, tallied three times. Paul McShane and John Cronin also excelled. The contest ended the fall season for the Ruggers.

The Ruggers will resume play this spring. The prospects are good, and the Ruggers hope to continue their winning tradition.

starters from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, will be co-captains Bill DeLong and Tom Mullally.

DeLong, a senior, is an aggressive defensive player and a strong rebounder. He averaged 11.5 rebounds per game last season, capped by an outstanding performance against a much taller Gannon team.

Mullally, a junior and honorable mention All-PAC choice at the center position, was the second leading scorer on last year's team with a 219 point total and a 12.2 point average. He is counted on to be the backbone of the team this winter.

1968-69 Basketball

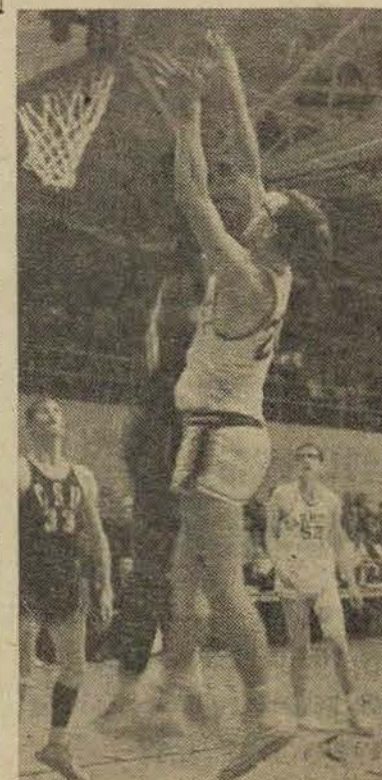
| Date | Opponent | Place |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| Dec. 2 | Wheeling | Home |
| Dec. 4 | Mt. Union | Away |
| Dec. 7 | Wash. & Jeff. | Home |
| Dec. 9 | Adelbert | Away |
| Dec. 14 | Thiel | Away |
| Jan. 18 | Bethany | Home |
| Jan. 24 | Allegheny | Home |
| Jan. 25 | Detroit | Away |
| Feb. 6 | Case Tech | Away |
| Feb. 8 | Gannon | Away |
| Feb. 11 | Hiram | Home |
| Feb. 14 | Bethany | Away |
| Feb. 15 | Wash. & Jeff. | Away |
| Feb. 18 | Thiel | Home |
| Feb. 21 | Adelbert | Home |
| Feb. 25 | Allegheny | Away |
| Mar. 1 | Cleveland S. | Home |
| Mar. 5 | Case Tech | Home |

All games start at 8 p.m.

1968-69 Wrestling

| Date | Opponent | Place | Time |
|---------|--|-------|------|
| Dec. 4 | Adelbert | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 7 | Wash. & Jeff. | Away | 2:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Case Tech | Home | 4:00 |
| Jan. 24 | Allegheny | Home | 4:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Mt. Union | Away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 1 | Notre Dame | Home | 2:00 |
| Feb. 5 | Kent S. | Away | 2:00 |
| Feb. 8 | Thiel | Away | 2:00 |
| Feb. 12 | Cleveland State | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 15 | Bethany | Away | 2:00 |
| Feb. 18 | Akron | Home | 6:00 |
| Feb. 22 | Carroll Quad — Buffalo, Dayton, Cincinnati | Home | 1:30 |
| Mar. 1 | PAC Championships | Thiel | |

All home meets include JV matches.



CO-CAPTAINS for 68-69 — Bill DeLong (shooting) and Tom Mullally (52).

Walter Paces Cross Country Team As Harriers Win Third Place in PAC

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the John Carroll cross country team finished third in the finals of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. This finish was especially disappointing to the harriers and their fans because John Carroll had just finished its first undefeated dual meet season.

But coach Wally Guenther con-

gratulated the team and feels that the harriers have a wealth of talent coming up next year.

Frank Walter was first for the harriers, finishing sixth, just missing All-PAC, which consists of the top five runners in the meet. Frank ended a fine season which saw him come from 5th place on the team all the way to first.

Freshman Joe Cummins followed

Walter, coming in ninth, and he himself was dogged by George Maranuk in eighteenth place, next year's captain Joe Skevington in twentieth, Captain Vince Yamilkowski, a four year veteran who ran the last of his fine races, in twenty-second, Joe Grabauskas in twenty-fourth, and Dan Gillespie, who ran most of the race half-blind due to the loss of a contact lense, in thirty-eighth.

The team, with all returning except Yamilkowski, and with the addition of previously ineligible Kevin Lawler, should be even a stronger threat next year, but, in the meantime if you want to see more of the same fine action and sportsmanship that characterized the running of the harriers, come see their intramural basketball team wipe up in the independent league.

Coaches Pick Four Gridders For Streak of Week Honors

By BOB NASO

Four more Carroll gridders have been cited by the Blue Streaks coaching staff for their outstanding performances against Bethany and Findlay.

In the 22-12 victory over Bethany sophomore Johnny Pollard became the third Carroll back to gain 100 yards in a single game this season. Pollard, a Psychology major, graduated from Cleveland Glenville High School and is referred to by head coach Jerry Schweickert as "The top running back prospect at Carroll in ten years."

Pollard came back against Bethany after missing two games with a pulled ham-string muscle, and



Pokraka



Pollard

carried the ball 19 times for an even 100 yards. He also attempted his first pass of the season, unloading a 27 yard TD aerial to the outstanding lineman of the game, Joe Pokraka.

Pokraka is a Speech major from Whiting, Indiana, where he was named a High School All-State end in 1964. Coach Schweickert switched Pokraka from defensive end to offensive end this season, and there he has been a valuable asset to the Blue Streak attack.

Pokraka proved indispensable as a blocker and caught two TD passes for 54 yards. The first pass came from Quarterback Dan Renehan early in the second quarter to give Carroll a 6-0 lead. Pokraka's second TD came on a pass from halfback Johnny Pollard in the third period to put the game on ice.

Two brighter spots in the 20-14 independent loss to Findlay were tackle Mark Matthews and defensive halfback Kerry Volkmann.

Matthews, a sophomore, has received the outstanding lineman



Matthews



Volkmann

award twice this season and definitely is making a strong bid for a position on the All PAC squad.

Kerry Volkmann, a sophomore from Cleveland St. Joseph High School, majoring in Speech, is a tough, aggressive ball player, and the PAC wrestling champ in the 152 pound division.

Volkmann was instrumental in holding a pass-conscious Findlay team to 29 yards in the air. Late in the third quarter he ran back a Findlay punt 54 yards for a TD putting Carroll ahead 14-10.

JCU Grapplers Out to Keep PAC Title; Host Notre Dame

By BOB ALVAREZ

Tomorrow will be the last football game of the season, but Blue Streak supporters will not have to wait until next fall to cheer again because the John Carroll Wrestling Team will begin its season soon after Thanksgiving vacation.

This year the matmen will be out to defend the PAC championship that they captured with a record-breaking performance last winter. Along with this is an unblemished dual meet record in the PAC over the past two years, and respect of bigger name schools that will be on this year's schedule.

The season starts on Dec. 4 against the Adelbert Redcats (Western Reserve) and the first home match will be a week later against Case on Dec. 11. The season ends with the PAC Championships at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., after much knocking of heads and plenty of dieting.

Last year the grapplers lost only two matches. They were defeated by Cleveland State when half the team was suffering from the flu, and were upended by a defeat in the last individual match against Notre Dame at South Bend. They ran up eleven victories.

From this team Coach Tony DeCarlo has everyone returning. With such a nucleus and a new crop of faces he has the pleasant chore of picking his starters.

The Co-captains of this year's squad are seniors John (E.J.) Parsons and Frank Obernyer. Both were undefeated in dual matches last year and won their respective divisions last year at the PAC held at Carroll. Parsons grapples at 160 and Obernyer at 167.

Other defending PAC champs are sophomore Kerry Volkmann, 152, and Mike Kelly, 177 pound junior. Kerry won the title as a freshman, and Mike had to dethrone the defending champion

from W&J. Kelly also led the team in pins last year.

Other returnees include PAC runnerup Don Korb who has had to take the backseat to Case's Bob Kinicki the past two years. Donny lost two heartbreaking decisions to the graduated Kinicki, but as a junior now it is Don's turn to dominate the 123 lb. class.

Jim Roberts and Bob McClenehan shared the 115 lb. weight last year and each did a commendable job.

Three Toledo St. Francis boys held down the 130, 137 and 145 pound divisions last year. They are junior C. J. Smith, sophomore Jack McMillan and junior Jim Schoen. Jimmy was a PAC champion his freshman year, and is expected to rebound after an illness that kept him down most of last year.

Senior Dan Minnis will be a doubtful starter in the 191 pound class. Dan suffered a broken jaw while playing intramural football. Hopefully he will return to action soon. Tom Kirchner rounds out last year's lineup as the heavyweight anchorman.

With the return of the entire team Coach DeCarlo sees a winning season. With the addition of big name schools to the schedule, the Carroll campus will see big name intercollegiate athletics again.

The match of the year, however, will be against the University of Notre Dame on Feb. 1. Circle that date.

The grapplers have a lot going for them and this should include your support. So, let's see you 'round the mats.



CN Photo by John Lawn

A GRUELLING RACE — Carroll's Frank Walter crosses the finish line in 22:32, good for sixth place in the PAC Cross Country Championship Meet.

Schweickert in Fourth Year as Head Coach

"I want to have a player give everything he possibly can give — 100% effort all the time." This is the philosophy of Coach Gerald Schweickert, head coach of the Blue Streak football team.

Coach Schweickert began his career in football at DePaul Academy in Chicago. During this time he gained recognition by being named twice to the All City Team in his junior and senior years.

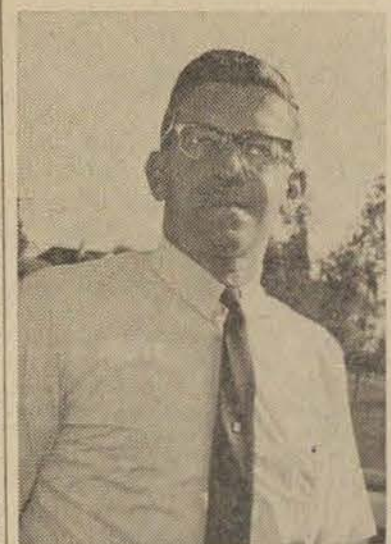
After graduating from DePaul

in 1956, he came to John Carroll where he majored in education and minored in mathematics. At Carroll he played quarterback and halfback. In his senior year, as halfback, he was a member of John Carroll's first and only undefeated and untied football team under Head Coach John W. Ray.

Upon graduating in 1960, he was given his first coaching position at John Carroll by Coach Ray. After a year as coach, he went into the service for eighteen months. He returned to Carroll in 1963 and became Head Coach in 1965.

He chose the coaching profession because of his love of football as a player. Since then he has found the job very satisfying and plans to continue coaching as long as he can.

In his four years as Head Coach he has attained a winning 16-10-1 record. The most outstanding experience in this time occurred during his first year as Head Coach when John Carroll beat Bethany College after Bethany had taken the PAC Championship.



Coach Schweickert

Forty Teams Register for I-M B-Ball

With an excellent turnout of nearly 40 team entries for intramural basketball, director Ted Heutsche is planning for a better and expanded program this winter.

Once again there will be three Monday-Wednesday and three Tuesday-Thursday leagues. But this year there may be some variety added to the championships as Heutsche announced that there is a possibility of a post-season double-elimination tournament to determine the winner.

The game schedule is not yet drawn up, but play will probably begin about two weeks before the Christmas break and will resume in January. Before the season begins, however, Iota Beta Gamma is

trying to arrange a clinic for intramural referees with Carroll basketball coach John Keshock.

This year the organization league will probably be the toughest circuit with Iota Chi Upsilon, Beta Tau Sigma, and Alpha Epsilon Delta fighting it out for the title. Beta Tau is loaded with veterans from last year, but lost one starter to AED. The I Chi's will have to come up with some new talent to replace graduated stars such as Ray Bartz.

The Greeks of the Independent league were last year's intramural champions, but they have disbanded, with most of the players going to the Sailing Club.

In the Commuter league Pinochle Inc.'s outstanding team of 1967-68 returns under the new name of the

Librarians. However, the Librarians will find rough competition from the Scarabs.

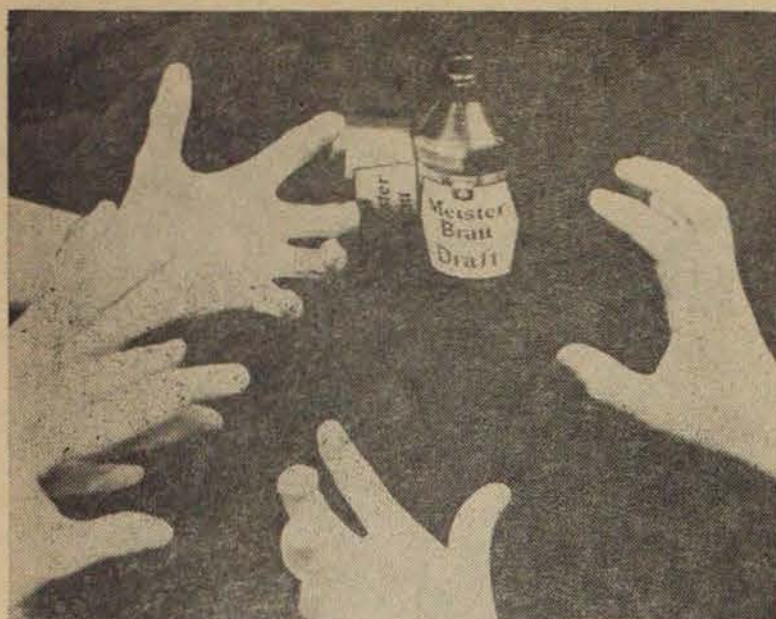
The Scarabs, who were known as the Eleventh Street Bombers last year, finished last in the league, but they have totally revamped their lineup with stars such as Fred "Bull" Badar and Denny Miller, and pose a strong threat for the title.

The Bears of the Independent league upset the Rugby Club to cop the 1968 intramural football championship. The Bears took an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Ruggers came back to tie it up just before halftime. In the second half the Bears, aided by penalties, drove to their second touchdown, which left the final score 12-6.

Registration for handball, paddleball, and tennis will probably take place some time before Thanksgiving. There are also plans for a one day foul shooting contest, which will probably take place near the end of the season.

Currently the Rugby Club leads in the race for the intramural all-sports trophy with 25 points. Closely following the Ruggers are BTS with 21 points and IXY with 19 points.

Intramural director Ted Heutsche pointed out, however, that all-sports points can be earned by organizations if they enter four or more participants in individual sports such as handball and paddleball. Last year only one or two organizations took advantage of this.



CN Photo by Tom Deely

REACH OUT in the darkness for the last remaining bottle of beer after prohibitionist Heights citizens vote to abolish the sale of 3.2.

Gauzman Advocates Streak Sit-in, Views Dim Future for Dry Campus

By HARRY GAUZMAN

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, John Carroll University was shaken to its very core by a momentous decision made by the residents of that fair hamlet of prosperity, teeny-boppers, and bageles, University Heights.

Distraught students jumped out of windows and burned pictures of their girlfriends. The chapel was completely filled on a Tuesday for the first time in recorded history. My roommate went into a fit of severe depression, and now spends most of his time writing blank verse and laughing quietly to himself.

What has happened to throw a normally stable university into

such turmoil? What could have occurred to keep students from normal educational pursuits like trying to outwit the ever-alert campus cops?

You know as well as I do: the one thing which has caused the worst controversy since the bitter October Homecoming Riots was the decision to close the Blue Streak and Pickel's!

It makes me shudder to even think of the consequences of so foul a deed. Without 3.2 beer, this school will grind to a halt. Students will not be able to abuse the food in the cafeteria or cut a class without having pangs of conscience.

I predict that, without the foamy elixir of happiness, the clock above the Ad Bldg. will start working. Otis will wear flannel shirts and white socks, and Carroll coeds might even start using lipstick (God forbid!).

I talked to one man who felt that it was a sign that the end of the world was at hand, and that repentance was our only salvation. However, I don't place much value on his judgment; at the time, he was sitting in Pickel's with a pitcher in one hand and a Carroll coed in the other, proving that besides being drunk he was blind as well.

But the general reaction of the students, as I talked to them on that black Wednesday after the fateful vote, ranged from stunned silence to more picturesque, if unprintable, slogans of distaste. I

think they are finally beginning to realize the awful magnitude of what has occurred.

In future years duffered freshmen, with that first flush of innocence fresh upon their cheeks, will come and sit quietly by the knees of the upperclassmen, waiting to hear great tales of the Streak and Pickel's, and to profit by the experiences of those older, wiser, and drunker.

What will we tell these young hopefuls? Will the seniors merely scratch their heads and talk about the Dewey Decimal system change in the Grasselli Library? I fervently pray not!

Arise, students of John Carroll! Drop your books and your basketballs! Follow me in destroying this injustice! I propose, if provided with a bodyguard of ruggers to protect me from the wrath of certain coeds, to lead a march down to Pickel's and the Blue Streak on the night of Dec. 6, and have a massive drink-in in front of these two taverns.

Three thousand five hundred people drinking 3.2 beer can't be wrong, and at least we'll stop a lot of traffic, and show everyone that the John Carroll Man is a force to be reckoned with (the John Carroll Woman, too).

And even if we don't succeed in our endeavors, each and every one of us, when old, gray, and mortgaged, will be able to hold his head up proudly, and say, with a tear running down his cheek, "That was our finest hour."

Frs. Pannenberg, Dulles, Braaten To Conduct Inter-term Seminar

An inter-term seminar entitled "Spirit-Faith-Church" will be presented from Jan. 7-17 at John Carroll University under the auspices of the Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies.

Speaking at the seminar will be Dr. Carl Braaten of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J. of Woodstock College in Maryland, and Dr. Wolfhart Pannenberg of the University of Munich.

The seminar will include six major addresses which are open to the general public. Also included are three daily lectures and discussion periods which are open to audit or credit students only.

Students will study the topics of Church teaching and personal faith, unity and pluralism in the Church, and The Holy Spirit, the pledge of the final kingdom. Those enrolled in the course are required

to prepare a 20-page essay dealing with one aspect treated in the seminar. The paper is due to the chairman of the Theology Dept. by Mar. 1.

Tuition for the seminar is \$105. Room and board will be available at John Carroll University for the program. Fees are \$2 per day for room (\$20 full term) and \$3.50 per day for board (\$35 full term). Applications for those who desire room and board facilities must be returned to the University by Dec. 1.

The three theologians are well known in their field. Dr. Wolfhart Pannenberg has studied theology and philosophy in Berlin, Göttingen, Basel, and Heidelberg.

Dr. Pannenberg edited a volume of essays concerning revelation, and he has also published two works.

Reverend Avery Dulles, S.J., is the son of the late United States

Secretary of State. He studied at Harvard College and Harvard Law School and served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II before entering the Society of Jesus in 1946.

Dr. Carl E. Braaten is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Luther Theological Seminary, and Harvard University. He was elected a Fulbright Scholar and attended the University of Paris. In 1967, Dr. Braaten was a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Oxford.

Freedom University Guests Black Nationalist Defender

Last Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Room 1, Freedom University and the Student Union sponsored a discussion with Dr. Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept. and Mr. Jay Chunn, a black nationalist. The title of the discussion was "Black Militancy: Where will it lead?"

Mr. Chunn defined black nationalism as a positive movement that emphasizes self love and self enhancement among Negroes, not a negative movement that stressed the destruction of the white man. He said that black militancy is an

attempt to cut through the superficiality of today's society with impatience.

One of their major obstacles, he said, is that society is geared to the white way of life, but they are now working to gain total control of their neighborhoods so that they will be able to live in a society that is free from the influence and dependence upon the white man.

He cited a point made by Richard Hatcher, the Negro mayor of Gary, Indiana, which dealt with the problem of exploitation in the ghettos. Hatcher said that power still comes from the white man in the form of jobs and money.

That is why if the Negro is to live in a society that is free from the influence of the white man, they must pool their resources and take complete economic and political control of it.

The last question of the night concerned the Negro's attitude toward president elect Richard Nixon. In answer to the question, Mr. Chunn hinted that Nixon would probably be one of the worst presidents of the century because he has no practical experience with the problems of today and no breadth of understanding concerning those problems.

Mr. Chunn, who is a social worker in the Cleveland area, graduated with a degree in sociology from Case Western Reserve in 1965.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL, 1968

| | Mon. Dec. 16 | Tues. Dec. 17 | Wed. Dec. 18 | Thurs. Dec. 19 | Fri. Dec. 20 | Sat. Dec. 21 |
|-------|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| A.M. | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | M 8:00 | Ps 101-51-Sc 168 | MW 9:00 | En 11-51-Sc 168 | M 10:00 | Sat 9:00 |
| to | MW 8:00 | Ps 101-52-Sc 168 | MTTHF 9:00 | En 11-52-249 | MW 10:00 | Sat 9:30 |
| 9:50 | MW 8:00-9:50 | Ps 101-53-Sc 256 | MWTHF 9:00 | En 11-53-332 | MTWTH 10:00 | |
| | MWF 8:00 | Ps 101-54-Sc 256 | MWF 9:00 | En 11-54-258 | MWF 10:00 | |
| | | Mk 321-51-Rm 47 | | En 11-55-235 | | |
| | | | | En 11-56-110 | | |
| | | | | En 11-57-110 | | |
| | | | | En 11-58-226 | | |
| | | | | En 11-59-110 | | |
| | | | | En 11-60-232 | | |
| | | | | En 11-61-232 | | |
| | | | | En 11-62-258 | | |
| | | | | En 11-63-225 | | |
| | | | | En 11-64-Sc 104 | | |
| | | | | En 11-65-166 | | |
| | | | | En 11-66-226 | | |
| | | | | En 11-67-166 | | |
| | | | | Ac 331-51-Rm 259 | | |
| | | | | Bs 205-51-53 Sc 256 | | |
| | | | | Bs 205-54-55 Rm 6 | | |
| A.M. | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | TTH 8:00-9:15 | T 9:00 | TTH 10:00-11:15 | MTWTH 11:00 | MW 12:30-1:45 | MW 1:00 |
| to | TTH 8:00-9:50 | TTH 9:00 | TTH 10:00-11:50 | MWF 11:00 | MWF 12:00 | MWF 1:00 |
| 11:50 | | TTH 9:00-10:15 | TTH 10:00-10:50 | | MTWTF 12:00 | |
| | | TTH 9:30-10:45 | | | WF 12:00 | |
| | | Ac 301-51-Rm 259 | | | | |
| P.M. | | | | | | |
| 1:00 | MW 2:00-3:50 | M 3:00-4:50 | MWF 4:00 | TTH 11:00 | TTH 12:00 | TTH 1:00-2:15 |
| to | MWF 2:00 | M 3:00-5:30 | MTWTH 4:00 | TTH 11:00-12:15 | TTH 12:00-12:50 | TTH 1:00-2:50 |
| 2:50 | W 2:00-4:00 | MW 3:00-4:15 | MTTH 5:00 | | TTH 12:30 | |
| | W 2:00-4:30 | MW 3:30-4:45 | | | TTH 12:30-1:45 | |
| | | MWF 3:00 | | | | |
| P.M. | | | | | | |
| 3:00 | Sh 1-51-Rm 110 | | TTH 2:00 | Pl 65-Sects 53 & 59 | TTH 3:00-4:15 | |
| to | Sh 1-52-Rm 226 | | TTH 2:00-3:15 | Rm 232 | TTH 3:00-4:50 | |
| 4:50 | Sh 1-53-Rm 258 | | TTH 2:00-3:50 | Pl 343 Sects 51 & 53 | TTH 3:30 | |
| | Sh 1-54-Rm 166 | | MTWTH 2:00 | Rm 226 | TTH 3:30-4:45 | |
| | | | | | TH 3:00-4:50 | |
| | | | | | Ac 99-51 & 52 Rm 166 | |
| | | | | | Ac 101-51 & 52 Rm 110 | |
| | | | | | Ac 101-53 & 54 Rm 226 | |
| P.M. | | | | | | |
| 4:00 | MW 4:35 | T 4:00 | | | | |
| to | MW 4:35-5:50 | TTH 4:00 | | | | |
| 5:50 | Sc 1-51-Sc 168 & 104 | TTH 4:35-5:50 | | | | |
| | Sc 1-52-Sc 168 & 104 | Ed 242F-51 Rm 332 | | | | |
| | Sc 1-53-Sc 168 & 104 | Fa 303-51 Rm 259 | | | | |
| | | Hs 466-1 Rm 49 | | | | |
| | | Ec 101-51, 52, 53 | | | | |
| | | Rm 226 | | | | |
| | | Ec 101-54 & 55 | | | | |
| | | Rm 258 | | | | |
| | | Ec 101-56, 57, 58 | | | | |
| | | Rm 110 | | | | |
| P.M. | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | MW 6:00-7:15 | TTH 6:00-7:15 | W 7:00-9:30 | TH 7:25-10:05 | | |
| to | MW 6:00-7:50 | TTH 6:00-7:50 | W 6:00-10:00 | TTH 8:50-10:05 | | |
| 7:50 | MW 6:45-8:40 | TTH 6:45-8:40 | W 7:25-10:05 | | | |
| | MW 6:25-7:15 | TTHF 6:00 | | | | |
| P.M. | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | MW 7:25-8:15 | TTH 7:25-8:40 | MW 8:35 | | | |
| to | MW 7:25-8:40 | T 7:25-10:05 | MW 8:50-10:05 | | | |
| 9:50 | M 7:25-10:05 | T 8:50-10:30 | MW 8:50-10:30 | | | |

Military science examinations will be on Sat., Dec. 14. Times and rooms to be announced by instructors.

TO READ SCHEDULE:

- 1—Find the day and time each class meets. See blocks at the right.
- 2—Find day for exam at top of column.
- 3—Find time for exam at left side of page.

Room will be the one normally used on the day set in bold face type unless otherwise noted.

Evaluation...

(Continued on Page 1)

student surveys.

Prior to the distribution of the questionnaires, every member of the faculty will receive a letter of introduction and a sample copy of the questionnaire from the Academic Committee.

In the questionnaire itself, Carroll students will be asked to provide basic information regarding exams, quizzes, papers, and readings required for the courses being taken this semester. Students will also rate their instructors according to classroom style and technique.

The final copy of the handbook will be distributed early next semester. The handbook will contain only information provided by the students of John Carroll, and will be intended only for the use of Carroll students.

The handbook is sponsored and paid for by the Student Union of John Carroll, as provided for in the Student Union Constitution.